

# Seven Candidates Vie For SA Offices

Seven students are currently in the running for four elected offices as students vote Monday on next year's Student Association officers.

Two candidates each are vying for President, Vice-President and Secretary, while one stands alone for Treasurer.

Sixty-two percent of the student body voted in last year's election, selecting from a field of ten candidates. The turnout last year was one of the largest in recent elections.

Voting will take place Monday in the cafeteria, and, if runoffs are needed, a special election will take place Tuesday during lunch and dinner.

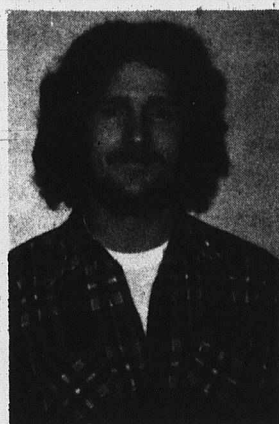
## President

A finance major, Pat Knight is one candidate for President.

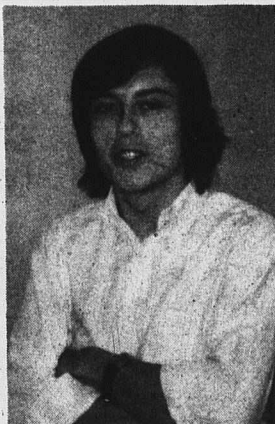
For the past two years he has been a Hall Senator and on the Food Committee and this semester is a member of the Student Life Committee.

"The primary objective of next year's SA (and thus its President)

should be to counteract the increasing apathy on the part of the student body. Only with increased student in-



Knight



Oliver

volvement will the SA be able to influence the policies and decisions that affect the school's future. The Senate and SA officers must operate as a strong representative body for the interests of the students to be heard," he says.

"One of my personal objectives is a realignment of the Hall Governors, with the SA and Hall Governors working in conjunction with each

other on major issues. If elected, I plan to allocate a portion of the SA budget to them and seat the President of the Hall Governors on the Senate.

"Another area of my concern is the availability of jobs on campus for students who need them. Hopefully, problems such as initial overhiring, layoffs, etc., can be alleviated by efficient analysis of the situation next August.

"Economically and socially, next year will be very important here.

How any changes made will affect each student depends on the effectiveness of the SA and makes student involvement in 1975-76 a necessity."

John Oliver, a junior English major, is the other candidate for Student Association President.

"I feel the job of the SA President is to represent the entire student body in an articulate and responsible way to the administration. I feel I can fulfill this function," he reports.

(Continued on page four)

## Lavery Resigns To Take Oregon Development Job

Dennis G. Lavery, Associate Director of Development at Saint Joseph's College, will become Director of Annual Giving for the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center at Portland, Ore., Apr. 1.

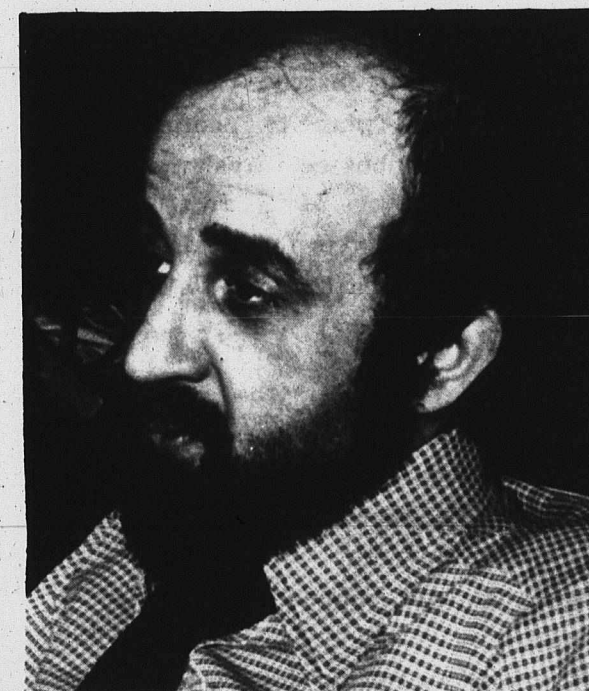
Lavery will hold the rank of associate professor there and will simultaneously pursue his doctorate at the University of Portland.

"Basically, my job will involve running the school's annual giving program with special emphasis on alumni relations," Lavery explains. "My experience here at Saint Joseph's has been most helpful, and my work with the recent Neighbor Fund and efforts in using our computer to approach giving programs provide ideal back-

ground for this most challenging opportunity.

"The two things I will miss most in leaving Saint Joseph's are the students and the people of Rensselaer and Jasper County. This will always be something of a home to me."

Lavery, 32, a native of Chicago, received a B.A. in English from Saint Joseph's in 1964 and an M.A. in English from Valparaiso University in 1968.



LAVERY

He served as an English teacher at Rensselaer Central High School during 1964-65 and at Hammond High School in 1965-66, then was a journalism and English teacher at Calumet High School during 1966-69.

Lavery became an assistant to the Saint Joseph's development office in 1969 and was named associate director in 1973. During his years with the college, Lavery has directed the writing clinic, received the Wooden Cask Award for the 1973-74 school year, worked with campus photography, and in 1974 was appointed Co-Chairman of the Associated Colleges of Indiana Development Conference.

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 38 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, March 13, 1975 No. 13

## Presidents Stress Private College Support

Financial pressures, serious as they are, can provide a positive motivating force if private schools view the money crunch as a critical reason to clearly define and build upon their academic strengths.

That was one of several key ideas presented Mar. 3 at Valparaiso University as Presidents of three Northwest Indiana schools met representatives of the press to discuss a pioneering study of Indiana's 32 private colleges and universities, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Indiana (ACI) and the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. (ICUI).

Fr. Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's College, was joined by Calumet College President Fr. John M. Lefko and Valparaiso University President Albert G. Huegli for the press conference.

Acknowledging the private-school vice created by inflationary costs and enrollment difficulties, Fr. Banet stressed "those goals that deal with survival are important. However, there is clear evidence that Saint Joseph's does have quality programs at less cost than at some state institutions.

"The difference is that, at private schools, such programs are supported out of the student's own pocket, rather than by taxpayers."

Fr. Banet also detailed how Saint Joseph's built its own innovative Core program of general education, and has defined a variety of other departmental strengths so that prospective students can readily see the advantage in attending Saint Joseph's.

In other remarks, Fr. Lefko said "Calumet College faces somewhat different problems because we are totally oriented toward the commuter student. But we have also defined many advantages to being a commuter college."

Huegli noted how Valparaiso has achieved a balanced budget despite

financial pressures, and concluded the press conference by emphasizing: "Private higher education has its pro-

blems, but it also has many strengths and good qualities. We intend to build upon these."



Fr. John Lefko, President of Calumet College (left), and Valparaiso President A. G. Huegli, (center) listen as Fr. Charles Banet makes a statement during a press conference held Mar. 3 at Valparaiso University. The three were present to discuss the problems (monetary and otherwise) facing private colleges today.

(Photo courtesy Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger)

## Transcendental Meditation Instructions Begin

Instruction in the "simple and natural mental technique" of transcendental meditation will begin with a free introductory lecture at 8 p.m., next Wednesday in room 219 of the Science Building.

The course will be conducted by Mike Dillbeck, a graduate student in psychology at Purdue. Dillbeck, originally from Kansas City, Mo., first became acquainted with transcendental meditation (TM) through a course while in college. He attended a TM teacher-training course in Spain and has been instituting classes ever since.

Transcendental meditation, says Dillbeck, is "neither a religion nor a philosophy. It doesn't involve a change in lifestyle—one doesn't begin eating seaweed or practicing pretzel-like contortions.

"It's a simple and natural mental technique whose aim is to develop mental potential and increase wakefulness."

The method employed to this end is simple enough: Two 15-minute meditation sessions daily, one each in the morning and afternoon. These sessions, says Dillbeck, "give body and mind a deep state of rest, deeper even than sleep. The result is a release of tension and lessening of fatigue that sleep just isn't deep enough to touch.

"TM is not a withdrawal. Rather, it's a way of getting more actively involved in life by developing one's degree of awakefulness, which really is the basis of all that we do. The sensation one feels from meditation can best be described as 'restful alertness,'" Dillbeck explains.

What exactly does the course entail?

"The first two lectures are free and open to anyone who might at least be interested in TM," according to Dillbeck. The introductory lecture will explore the benefits and possible

results of TM. A subsequent preparatory lecture two weeks later will provide details on technique and general how-to's.

The course itself consists of 90-minute sessions on four consecutive days, beginning the first Saturday in April. That first session is a one-to-one contact between teacher and student for purposes of direct experience rather than intellectual analysis.

Sunday through Tuesday evenings, also 90-minute sessions, promote deeper understanding of technique and probe the experiences of others while suggesting the growth that takes place with regular practice.

Thus, the course is structured with a three-fold objective in mind: first, to impart the actual techniques of TM; second, to offer exposure to the experience of meditating, and third, to open the way toward a deepening intellectual understanding of what TM is and does.

(Continued on page four)



## Get Involved

Only seven students have announced their intentions to run for Student Association offices as of press time, which causes us to wonder whether we students are as concerned about the issues and problems facing this campus as claimed.

With some of the problems facing students on campus, such as campus job cutbacks, administrative changes, food service, janitorial conditions and others, it comes as some surprise to see underclassmen who complain bitterly about conditions sit back on their hands and twiddle their thumbs when it comes down to election time with the opportunity to do something about the problems on campus.

No one, from current President Dan Mangen on down, should have to call on students to prod them into running for elected office, but unfortunately that seems to be the case with this election. One more chance will come when class officer elections are held. Hopefully, the turnout of candidates will be better.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

I would like to quote from your last two editorials.

Quote 1. "Fortunately, (mine) Fr. Wellman's plan to charge students for unbussed trays was shelved in favor of a forced bussing ticket system for picking up trays in the cafeteria." (January 23, 1975 issue)

Quote 2. "For years the problem of theft from the intramural office caused some concern among IM staffers, because it seemed no matter how hard they tried, theft just kept happening. Now, Roger Fraser and Paul Sullivan are trying to put a stop to the charade by suspending the rest of the IM basketball schedule until two stolen basketballs are returned to the office. The act is a noble one, (mine) and, if they do not bow to pressure from irate players to resume action without the heisted property, the solution just might work." (February 13, 1975 issue)

At first glance the two quotes may appear unrelated. However, it must be remembered that the background for the first quote was a series of prolonged meet-

ings and discussions about bussing of trays in the dining room. The quote refers directly to the fact that I had decided to charge all resident students on an equal basis for any trays left on the tables. Practically the sole objection to that procedure was that it was not fair. "It penalizes everyone for the actions of a few." You and the S.A. were present for the "emergency" meeting held to discuss the tray problem. There was no emergency meeting called by the SA to protest the action taken by the IM directors. Hence, I must conclude that the SA also endorsed the action.

The thought has crossed my mind that the solution of the IM difficulty, which you endorsed, is exactly like the one proposed by me for the trays, which you did not endorse. Another thought occurs. Are logic, convictions and principles for or against something determined by who originates a policy or decision?

I also hope Messrs. Fraser and Sullivan do not bow to pressure—as I did.

Fr. Paul Wellman, C.P.P.S.

## The Glynis

# Sloshing In The Laundromat

"I've had it with the money we all put into that laundromat," complained Harch. "There must be a way to save money."

"What? Like taking it down to the Iroquois River and beating it on the rocks with sticks?" asked the Had Matter.

"Very funny! How about getting organized, maybe?"

"Organized?"

"Like getting everybody together to do laundry... no, how about getting all the laundry together and letting each of us take turns."

"Oh, come on!"

"We'll call it the Associated Laundry Doers of Saint Josephland. Dues will be enough to cover the expenses of washers and driers for the accumulated laundry, detergent, fabric softener, and two cokes for the one who

gets stuck... uh, takes their shift at washing the clothes..."

"Who'll join?" asked Had.

"Well, there's the Dormmouse and Mocking, and I know a couple of warthogs that might be interested... and..."

Harch and Had looked at each other.

"The Glynis!"

Later

"I won't do it!" she cried.

"Oh, come on, it's to your advantage," they urged.

"No. I know what you'll do. You'll stick me with the first time and the next time, and the next thing I know, I'll be doing laundry for all of you, all the time."

"Oh, all right. We promise if you join, you won't get the first shift."

She handed him her dues and a bagful of laundry.

"And don't forget to do the colors in cold water," she called after them.

"Well Had, I guess you'll have first shift," said Harch.

"Oh, no my friend," answered Had, baring his fangs. "Not I."

Much Later:

"Add one-half cup of soap to machine? Well, if one-half cup gets them clean, one whole cup will work even better... and there's no reason I should use four machines for all this laundry, when I could use three."

Extremely Later:

"I gave him artificial respiration," said the Dormmouse. "He's coming to."

"It's all my fault," sobbed the Puma, weeping bitterly.

"My good blouse!" shrieked the Glynis, wading through ankle-deep water. "What's it doing on the... Oh, I should have known better than to let you do my laundry!"

She stormed off.

"No concern at all for human life," Had muttered. "Tsk, tsk."

"What are we going to do about this mess of water?" asked the Dormmouse.

"Leave it. With any luck it will freeze over and we can use it for an ice-skating rink."

He lifted Harch up.

"Come on, let's really drown our sorrows. Let's hit Rafferty's."

## Egans Honored For Excellence

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Egan of Saint Joseph's College Department of Music have been nominated for a series of honorary publications.

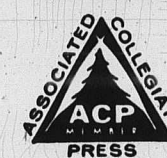
Dr. Egan, Chairman of the Department of Music and an associate professor of music, has been nominated for Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, Who's Who in Community Service and Men of Achievement 1974. Mrs. Egan, an assistant professor of music, has been nominated for Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans.

Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans is approaching its 1975-76 Bicentennial memorial edition.

## STUFF



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## Mangen Testifies On Drinking Bill

Testimony was heard Mar. 5 from representatives of three Indiana colleges, asking the General Assembly to support legislation to lower the drinking age in the state to 18.

Among those testifying in favor of the legislation was Saint Joseph's Student Association President Dan Mangen.

In speaking before the House Public Policy Committee, Mangen told the representatives that laws of surrounding states made Indiana Law "de facto impractical."

"On-campus consumption," explained Mangen, "is far preferable to off-campus drinking, which usually involves driving great distances and across state lines to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages legally. The possibilities of accident and injury are obvious in light of the distances traveled."

Looking at the situation from a college student's stand, Mangen told the committee that drinking on cam-

pus was preferable for a better social life within the campus itself. "Publicly sanctioned and controlled events emphasize the social aspect of drinking to a far greater degree than does the present situation whereby many underage students leave college campuses to drink in other states or behind closed doors."

Also appearing before the committee was Notre Dame Student Government President Pat McLaughlin. McLaughlin, in his presentation, gave the committee a vivid impression of students going across state lines to legally consume alcoholic beverages.

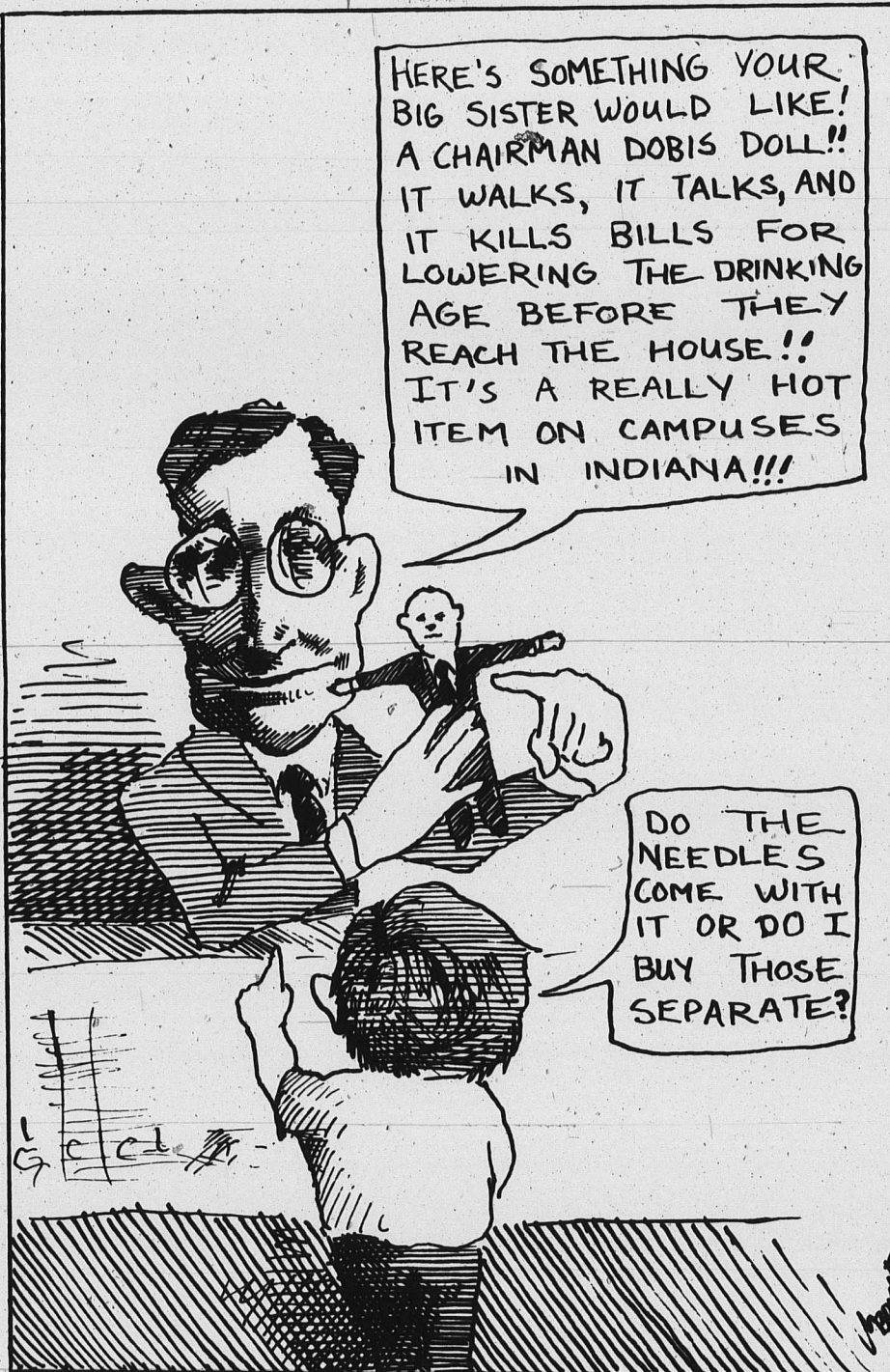
"The state of Michigan lies within walking distance of our campus and our city (South Bend)," explained McLaughlin. "On any weekend night, Hoosier youth and college students can be found en route to Michigan to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. The short drive, bike ride or walk to Indiana's borders does not help to reduce the amount of alcohol-

related traffic deaths that result from the attraction of alcohol across state lines."

How Notre Dame solves the "driving while drinking" problem, according to McLaughlin, is to utilize a shuttle bus system, bringing students to and from Michigan bars during the weekends. In fact, three busses are involved, running six times per night.

"It looks as though we are asking students to patronize Michigan establishments," explained McLaughlin, "but we feel the shuttle bus system is the best way to alleviate the problem of students driving after drinking across the state line."

Despite the testimony of six witnesses, all in favor of passage of the bill, the measure has died in committee. House legislation to be passed to the Senate has to be passed on by the 44th day of the session, and the bill sponsored by Rep. Stanley Jones (D-West Lafayette), failed to pass the House in the required time.





# Pumas End Season With 21-7 Record

## Lose To Akron Zips In NCAA Regional Final

Saint Joseph's College ended its basketball season last Saturday night at the Great Lakes Regional at Charleston, Ill., by losing the championship game, 58-52, to the Zips of Akron University. The Pumas ended their season at 21-7.

Before the tournament, the Pumas traveled to Cincinnati to face Xavier University. The Saints held close to the Division I school for the entire contest before losing, 77-72. Center Jim Thordsen scored 36 points on 15 of 21 from the field, while guard Duane Gray added 14 as SJC shot 55 percent for the game.

The second consecutive NCAA post-season appearance for the Pumas started off on a good note Mar. 7 as SJC rolled past the Penguins of Youngstown State University, 96-78. After falling behind 8-0, the Pumas came back to lead 14-12 and never trailed again. The starters came out with 7:30 to play with SJC ahead, 79-57. Five Pumas scored in double figures, led by Thordsen with 21, Gray with 18, Steve Scharrer with 17, Gerry Klamrowski with 12, and Kyle Wiggs with 11 points and ten rebounds. SJC shot .615 from the field on 40 of 65 for the contest.

The championship contest was the next night, and once again, things looked good at the outset. Saint Joe led 26-21 at halftime, but Akron scored the first eight points in the second half to take the ballgame from the cold-shooting Pumas. SJC shot .362 for the game and .300 in the second half against a tenacious 1-3-1 zone defense. Thordsen led all scorers with 22 points.

"Akron was just bigger, quicker, and stronger. We got beat by a better team, so I can't complain," said coach John Weinert after the contest.

Final statistics for the season show that Thordsen scored 666 points in 28 games for a 23.8 average. Wiggs and Gray averaged 12.8 and 12.1 respectively.

Thordsen ended with a .534 shooting percentage, two percentage points ahead of Klamrowski and second to the .594 of Ron Johnson. Klamrowski led in free throw percentage with .825, ahead of Thordsen's .820. Wiggs led the rebounders with 9.5 a game, and Thordsen was second with 9.0. Klamrowski also led the squad with 93 assists (3.3 a game), followed by Gray with 82.

The Pumas as a team shot .495 from the field for the season and .727 from the charity stripe. They averaged 81.6 points a game to their opponents' 72.5, and outrebounded them by an average of 7.7 a game (47.3 to 39.6).

### Volleyball Club Opens At SJC

A new sport has arrived on campus, and anyone interested should come to the fieldhouse Saturday at 5 p.m. That's when the SJ women's volleyball club plays its first home match against Calumet College.

Women's volleyball was organized late last semester by Jerry Vahary and Amy Spevak. Practices began in January, and last week the women played their first intercollegiate match against St. Xavier. After dropping the first two games 15-5 and 15-8, they came back to take the final two matches by the scores of 15-11 and 16-14.

Last Sunday featured a sweep of the Indiana Central Greyhounds in Indianapolis. The two victories were by 16-14 and 14-10.

Vahary is very optimistic about the team. "We came through in the clutch in both matches. Our future goal is now to become a varsity team."

Other games on tap besides the Saturday contest include a road trip to Calumet College Mar. 23 and a match with St. Xavier at home.



Jim Thordsen, Saint Joseph's 6-6 "Human Rocket," skies en route to a basket against Akron in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional final Saturday, at Charleston, Ill. Thordsen, playing for the last time in a Puma uniform, scored 22 points to lead SJC on the evening.

## Meaty, Beaty, Big And Bouncy Win WRA Basketball Crown

Girls basketball is now over, and for the third consecutive season, Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy has captured the WRA basketball championship.

Unbeaten during the regular season, MBB&B defeated the Foul Shots, 37-36, in overtime on Feb. 27 to claim the tournament crown. They were led by Donna Schuetzner with 14 points and Beth Zinser with 11. Barb Perkins led the losers with 16 and Mary Lou Vorst added 14. Other members of MBB&B are: Sue Scovil, Marilyn Pettengell, Marie Quinton, Darlene Morgan, Roxanne Goebel, Mary Jo Lyons, and Kathy Siedlik.

On Mar. 4, the annual All-Stars vs. Champs game was played, and the All-Stars came away with a 19-16 victory over MBB&B. Barb Perkins led the All-Stars with nine points, and was assisted by Sue Becker with four, with Carol Smith and Vorst adding three points apiece. Vorst also claimed the MVP trophy which was given at halftime.

WRA director Shirley Weinert announces that 19 teams have signed up for co-ed volleyball, whose double elimination tournament started Mar. 11.

The IM post-season tournament is still underway, with only one champ decided out of the three divisions. The Noll Smoke defeated the Bennett Freezers to win the Division B tourney Mar. 11.

In Division A, the Gallagher Court Jesters met the Bennett Blitzkrieg on Wednesday. The Court Jesters are undefeated in

tournament play, while the Blitzkrieg has one loss in the double-elimination classic.

In Division C, the Drexel Hob-

bits are in the winner's bracket and will face the Scabbies, winners of the losers' bracket, tonight.

### PUMA PRINTS

## Cagers Smash Records

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

The 1974-75 basketball season has ended, and despite ending on a sour note, it was a year that saw many records broken. Almost everyone knows that SJC won its first ICC title ever and went to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive season, but there were many other team records broken. We must emphasize the fact that these records were set by the team, and not just one or two players. From the top to the bottom, each individual contributed what he could to make the 1974-75 season one of the most successful ever.

Probably the most important record, especially to the seniors, is that the Pumas recorded their fourth consecutive winning season, tying a mark set in the mid-20's. This was the fourth season in a row that the Pumas had a winning ICC slate, a feat that had never before been accomplished.

The 1974-75 Pumas won 21 games, tying the mark set in 1969-70. The 20 victories in the regular season is a record, and the 20-10 mark of last year was the first of two consecutive 20-win seasons, another first in the history of Collegeville.

This year was also the first time since 1910 that the Pumas have gone through the home schedule undefeated (14-0), and the 14 wins at home tops by two the number of home wins last year, the previous record.

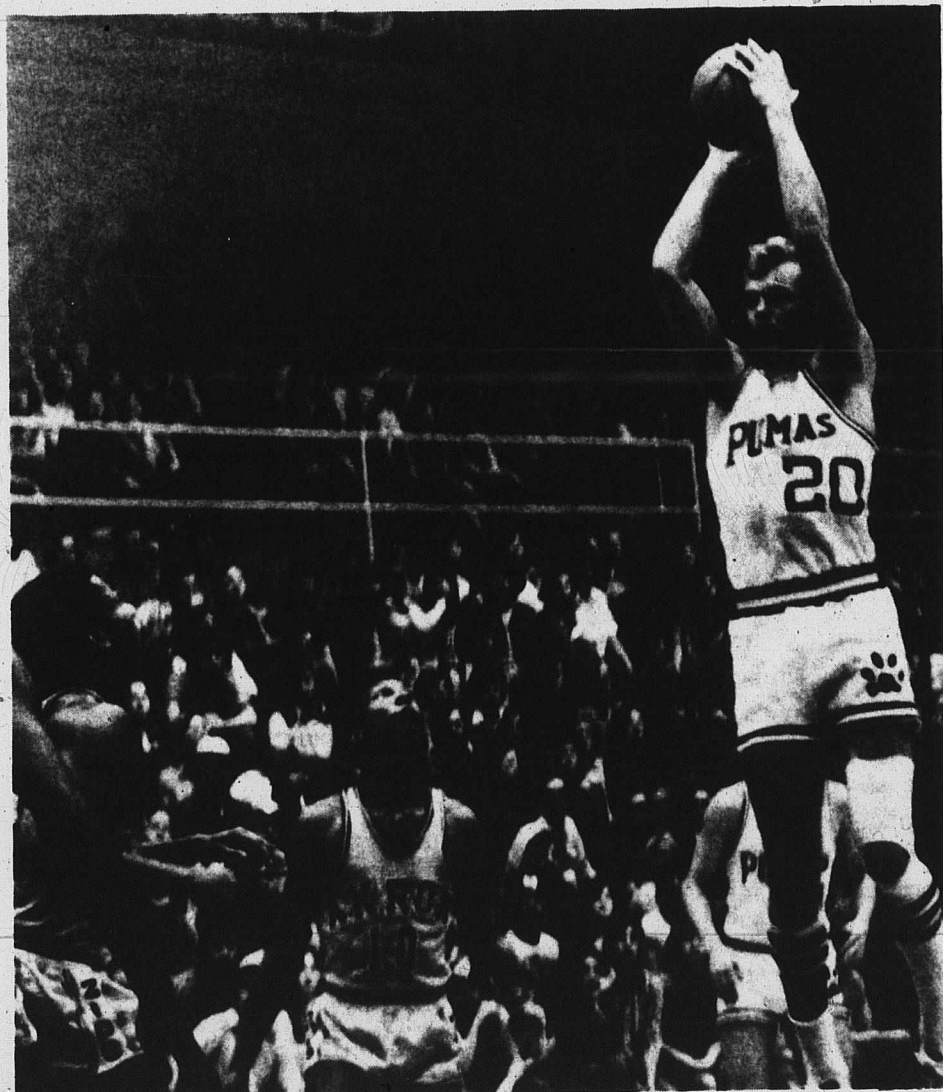
The 14 home victories, coupled with the four at the end of last year, are an additional record of 18 consecutive wins at home, breaking the old mark of 11 set in the late 40's.

Two other winning streaks were formed this year. The 17 consecutive wins from Dec. 10, 1974 (Augsburg) to Feb. 12 (Butler), smashed the old mark of nine set both in 1912-13 and 1969-70, and the five straight road wins at the beginning of 1975 fell short of the previous record by only one.

The 11 consecutive ICC victories will go down as another record, and it was set by winning the last two conference tilts last year and the initial nine in 1974-75.

Finally, this past season was the first year that Saint Joe has hosted a Christmas tournament, and it was won by the Pumas Dec. 27 and 28. Jan. 2 was the first time that the Pumas have ever played international competition, and SJC defeated the English National Team at Alumni Fieldhouse, 93-74.

Looking into the future, next year's edition of the Pumas promises to be another exciting, winning ballclub. With four starters returning, the Pumas will face a schedule stocked with such opposition as Marquette, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, and St. Bonaventure—four well-established major powers, along with the always-tough ICC schedule.



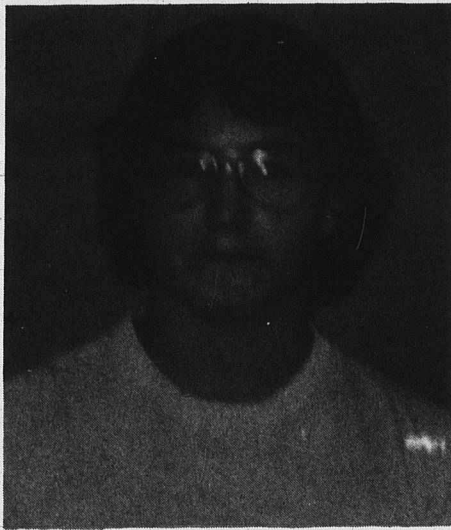
Kyle Wiggs lets fly with a jumper in regional final action against Akron. Wiggs' inside play was stopped by a tough Akron zone defense as the Zips pulled out a 58-52 win over the Pumas.



# Vote For Your SA Candidates March 17



STEVE HANAS



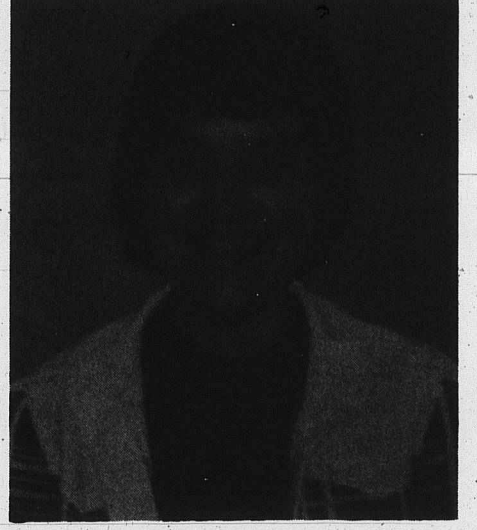
PAT TIELKE



LIZ COOK



BETH ZINSER



DONNA BEAUCHENE

## SA Candidates Run For Office... (Continued from page one)

"The problems of this school are painfully obvious to those in as well as outside of the Student Senate," explains Oliver. "Therefore, being a concerned and dedicated student is more than enough of a prerequisite for being SA President."

One of the first priorities for the new president, according to Oliver, is to fill positions vacated by recent resignations. "This is necessary," explains Oliver, "because the 'get along without them' philosophy is one which will ultimately hurt students."

Once in office, Oliver would opt for a decentralized Student Association. "I feel the class officers and hall governments playing a more important role would make for responsive student government, plus it is imperative for both hall governments and the Senate to be streamlined for efficiency, since they are separate functions and should remain that way."

Concludes Oliver: "The problems we face cannot be solved by hopes and promises. I will work within the present structure to try to solve the problems at hand, instead of making unkept promises."

### Dan Mangen

## Development Is A Must

Valentine's Day, 1975, witnessed the resignation of four members of Saint Joseph's administrative staff. Two positions vacated were those of college vice-presidents: Jerry Gladu in Development and Fr. Paul Wellman in Business Affairs. As they leave to take on new positions we wish them the best of luck and God's blessing.

In the same gesture of good will we congratulate Tom Crowley on his appointment as Acting Treasurer. Crowley's service to the college as Chairman of the Student Life Committee, faculty member, and part-time business administrator will undoubtedly give him an added perspective on how the college might best solve the financial and educational problems now confronting us.

In the midst of this major transition, however, there remains one vacant position in the college administrative staff — Vice-President for Development. Needless to say, and regardless of the financial crisis facing Saint Joseph's and the nation, the Office of Development is as important to us now as ever before. To leave the position of Vice-President for Development vacant for an extended period of time may well limit the effective-

### Vice-President

Steve Hanas is a business major and a candidate for SA Vice-President.

"I've worked as a disc jockey, music director and currently am the general manager of WOWI Radio. I think this experience is valuable in light of the main function of the SA Vice-President as a social activities coordinator," he notes.

"I would like to see the students get the entertainment they want, and along those lines plan to work towards improving communications between students and the SA concerning all activities. The present practice of publicizing events a few days ahead of time should also be continued.

"I would like to sponsor a wider variety of entertainment and also see more activities sponsored by dorms, clubs, and classes.

"I think it is possible to hold outdoor concerts and I would work to see this come about."

A physical education major, Pat Tielke is the other candidate for SA Vice-President.

"This position is basically the

co-ordinating of all social activities. This takes much ability, dedication, and time. The Vice-President must be able to plan diverse social activities for the entertainment of the student body as a whole. I feel I have the ability to co-ordinate the social activities on a wide spectrum," he believes.

"I've served as Secretary and Social Chairman of the Phi Kappa Fraternity. As a member of the Jazz Band and the Happy Medium, two campus-based organizations, as well as off-campus groups, I have been active in the field of music.

"I have a working knowledge of the music business, and with such ability, I can and will get the best acts for the least amount of money to the SA."

### Secretary

Liz Cook (fr.-Jus.) is one of two candidates for the office of SA Secretary. She is an accounting-computer science major from Portage, Ind., who has served as freshman class secretary, a public relations committee member,



The circumstances surrounding the Development Office are not complex but they do call for the experienced hand of a professional and within the reasonable near future.

We look to the future optimistically, with the hope that new blood may prove to be the remedy for old problems.

## Transcendental Meditation... (Continued from page one)

The course fee for starters is \$55 for high school students, \$65 for college students, and \$125 for working adults. The Students International Meditation Society, a non-profit outfit, monitors these funds to make TM more widely available.

The practice of transcendental meditation has spread incredibly in the last decade. The esoteric practice of a few hundred in 1965, it is now utilized by one-half million people across the U.S. Dillbeck explains, "Its growth has been rapid because 1) it works and 2) it benefits practical life. It's enjoyable to teach because you know it's beneficial, having shared in the benefits yourself. To see people obtain the concrete benefits is rewarding indeed."

Saint Joseph's students who

have taken the course enthusiastically with Dillbeck, the consensus being that the benefits more than justify the expenditure.

"At the beginning, it doesn't seem like much is happening," comments Ron Frankiewicz (jr.-ESF.) "but now I do feel the good effects. TM works because it forces me to slow down twice a day for 15-20 minutes, to relax and think over the day's events.

"It has helped me to feel less fatigued. Of course I still require the same amount of sleep, but my waking hours are more rested, aware and awake.

"People have to realize that there's nothing magical about it — TM takes willpower and the realization that this won't resolve all your anxieties overnight. Your problems are still

a Young Democrat, and a disc jockey for WOWI.

"I think I would be capable of performing the duties of secretary and I'm interested in student government," comments Cook. "There has to be more student participation in activities which directly affect them."

Also running for the office of SA Secretary is Beth Zinser (soph.-Jus.), a physical education major from Clarksville, Ind. Zinser has been president of her high school Co-operative Education Program and secretary of Future Business Leaders of America. Since coming to Saint Joseph's, she has been active in WRA, Joe's Girls, and the Athletic Committee.

"Too often," says Zinser, "people say someone else will do it simply because they don't want to take the time to do it if it won't benefit them directly. I

feel that working with the SA officers to better Saint Joe would be worth any time and energy spent."

### Treasurer

Currently running unopposed for the office of SA Treasurer is Donna Beauchene (soph.-Jus.).

"Basically, I'm worried about the future of the college because there are so few people involved," said Beauchene, a political science major from Detroit, Mich. "We need to get people to support the government instead of complaining. The financial situation is looking up and we can really have a good year."

As qualifications for her office, Beauchene lists experience as a Junior Achievement NAJAC Treasurer, and involvement in a wide variety of campus activities.

## Senate Passes Revisions; Sends Letter To Scharf

Revision of the Student Association Constitution, and a letter sent to Richard Scharf, Athletic Director, in regards to the use of Raleigh Hall were the main topics discussed at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The Senate passed the revisions of the Student Association Constitution, proposed by Joe Zingaro, Vice-President of the SA and head of the Judicial Committee. The committee, according to Zingaro, has been working on these revisions since last October. Zingaro said the revision of the SA By-Laws will be presented at the next meeting.

A letter was endorsed by the Senate, along with a petition,

which will be sent to Scharf, asking him to leave Raleigh Hall open past six o'clock. The purpose of the bill was to allow students to use the facilities after these hours.

Kevin Ryan, Student Association Treasurer, announced that a total of \$7,268 has been spent by the SA during the second semester, as of Mar. 11. Some of the biggest expenditures included \$287 for Indiana Student Association, \$2,476 for mixers and \$3,878 for movies. Ryan also stated that \$510 was made from the Styx concert.

Tim Milligan (sr.-Gal.), representative to the Indiana Student Association, announced that House Bill 18-18, involving changing the drinking law to age 18, was killed by Chester Dobis, Chairman of the Public Policy Committee, by not bringing it to a vote. The bill can't be brought up again until the next session of the General Assembly.

Dorothy Colgan (sr. - Hal.), Chairman of the Academic Affairs Board, announced the criteria for the Wooden Cask Award. The award is open to faculty, staff, and administrators of the college and will be based upon: a) competence in one's position as it benefits Saint Joe's; b) non-academic rapport with students, interest in students, student organizations and visible presence on campus; and c) promotion of the college beyond the college campus (acting in town functions in the name of the college, etc.). The award, a wooden cask of booze, symbolizes a bringing of good spirits into the entire college and Rensselaer community.